

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

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NO. 27

Debaters Make Good Showing At Recent Meet

The College debate squad and Coach J. P. Kelly returned Sunday, April 5, from the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Houston, Texas. Louise Bauer, Gara Williams, Gerald Rowan and June Morgan represented the local chapter, Missouri Kappa, at the tournament which was held at the Rice Hotel, March 30 to April 3. Dr. Kelly, chairman of the department of speech, had charge of the women's extempore contests at the national convention.

Approximately 640 delegates from colleges in all parts of the United States and Porto Rico participated in contests of debate, oratory, and extempore speaking. One hundred and six teams entered the men's division of debate and 64 teams entered the women's division. All debate teams competed in six rounds before any were eliminated from the tournament.

Gerald Rowan and June Morgan, members of the Maryville men's team, won four out of the first six debates, defeating teams from Toledo University, Toledo, Ohio; Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio; Macomb Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois; and William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

These wins placed them in the upper quartile of winners. Other debaters met by the Maryville squad included teams from Western State College, Colorado; Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; College of the Pacific, Stockton, California; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; Augustana, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas; and Macalister College, St. Paul, Minnesota. College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota, won the men's debate championship and Baylor College, Belton, Texas, won the women's debate championship.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic union in the world and is devoted to the development of the art of clear thinking and speaking among college and university students. The Kappa Chapter at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is one of the seventeen chapters of the Missouri Province. Bi-annually provincial tournaments are held. Bi-annually on alternate years with the provincial tournaments the thirteen provinces of the United States meet in a national convention to decide on national champions in oratory, debate, and extempore speaking. The National Tournament at Houston this year was the 11th national convention held since the founding of the organization. The next national tournament will probably be held in Topeka, Kansas.

Sam Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, host college at the convention, entertained their guests royally at the Rice Hotel, one of the largest and most exclusive hotels in the South. The program of entertainment included two special dinners, a formal banquet, an elaborate ball, and sight-seeing tours over Houston and Galveston.

The trip to Galveston, which is about 50 miles south of Houston, was one of the bright spots in the

week's schedule. Here many of the debaters saw the ocean for the first time and experienced the thrill of a tip in the gulf. At the wharves they watched great ocean liners unload their wares. A Norwegian ship brought bananas from Central America and a huge black freighter from Hamburg, Germany left loaded with bales of cotton.

Most of the forensic contestants agreed that they received almost as much benefit from the trips to the gulf, the oil wells, the shipping docks, the sulphur factories, and other points of beauty and industrial interest as from the contests in which they were entered. One thing certain, all left the tournament resolving to earn the right of representing their various chapters at the 1938 Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Easter Vacation At S.T.C. Holds Until Tuesday

College people will be in recess from this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock until Tuesday morning, April 14, at 8 o'clock for the Easter vacation, according to an announcement from the office of President Uel W. Lamkin this week.

A special Easter assembly was given at the College at eleven o'clock this morning. Following was the program presented:

Devotional, President Uel W. Lamkin

"Alleluiah", by O'Conner-Morris, Mr. Herman N. Schuster, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Schuster.

Freshman women's trio, Aleta Burnham, Doris Hiles, Maxine Daniels; accompanist, Edna Mary Monk.

(A.) "The Lord Is Risen."
(B.) "The Strife is Over, The Battle Done", by Palestrina.
(Continued on page 4)

Brother Hazel Lewis Winner Cantor Award

Lloyd Lewis, brother of Hazel Lewis, freshman in the College, and 17-year old high school student of Plattsburg, Missouri, is the winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5,000 peace scholarship competition, it is announced by the radio and screen star. The identity of the recipient of this award was first revealed by Cantor during his Columbia broadcast, Sunday, April 5.

Young Lewis' 500-word essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" was chosen by the four judges—all presidents of leading educational institutions—as the best of 212,000 entries received from every section of the United States.

The judges were Robert M. Hutchins, Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

For the final elimination, they considered fourteen letters, each identified only by number. Of these fourteen, the prize essay, designated merely as "Number 2" in the group, was the unanimous selection of the judges. They based their decision on the quality of "the most constructive, sincere and interesting letter, regardless of fancy writing and technical knowledge."

Since the winner was not notified in advance, Lewis first learned of the fact when he listened to the Sunday evening broadcast. The boy, a farmer's son, is a junior in the Plattsburg high school. Plattsburg, Missouri, has a population of 1,670. Lewis' address is Rural Route No. 4, and he receives his mail in Post Office box 58.

Through a trust fund created by Cantor, Lewis will receive an

adequate allowance for tuition and complete maintenance during the four-year course of study at any college or university in the country. The fund will be administered by the Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company of New York. The actor deposited \$5,000 for this specific purpose immediately following his first announcement of the competition during his radio program Sunday, January 5.

The competition, inaugurated by Cantor on that date, closed on Washington's birthday, February 22. A tremendous response was elicited, with co-operation from many high schools and colleges throughout the country.

The title, "How Can America Stay Out of War?" was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. Following the
(Continued on page 4)

Junior-Senior Prom Next Big Social Function

Students are getting curious and curious, as Alice in Wonderland would say. A great deal of this curiosity has been aroused about the Junior-Senior Prom, and the junior committee is using good psychology in keeping their plans for the prom secret.

The only facts known about the party are that it is to be in the West Library, will be formal, and will begin at 9:00 o'clock. The rest will be known on the night of April 18, when the dance will be held. Ludmilla Vavra and her committees with the aid of the class sponsors are busy planning an evening of enjoyment for the guests.

The guest list will include Miss Mattie Dykes, senior sponsor, and Miss Ruth Millett and Mr. M. W. Wilson, junior sponsors.

More Than 1300 H.S. Seniors for Day of Visiting

Approximately 1300 high school seniors, representing seventy towns of northwest Missouri, and many in Iowa, thronged the College buildings and campus last Monday as guests of the College. The event was the second annual Senior Day.

The groups, representing schools in nearly every county of this district, started arriving on the campus at an early hour. As early as 8 o'clock student guides were busy showing the guests through the administration building and about the grounds. By 10 o'clock the halls were jammed with the hundreds of prospective high school graduates, dressed in colorful spring outfits for the occasion.

The largest groups were sent by Maryville, Maysville, Stanberry, Grant City, Albany, and Princeton. To Mercer, Princeton, and Hamilton go the honors for traveling the longest distance in order to attend Senior Day.

Monday was homecoming for many old grads, for many former students of the College accompanied their proteges to Maryville. A large number of superintendents and principals were among the sponsors. Scenes in the halls reminded one of the reunions so common at the annual teachers meeting in October.

A corps of student guides, 72 in all, were at the service of the high school students throughout the day. The guides took the seniors to the library, social hall, the art rooms, the science laboratories, and other points of interest in the main building.

On the west side of the campus the guests were shown the College Park, Memorial Drive, and the College Farm. The many varieties of trees were pointed out throughout the tour of the campus.

East of the administration building the guides pointed out the greenhouse, the power house, and the industrial arts building. The seniors were shown through the buildings, where explanations were made by students or workers in charge.

At Residence Hall, home of 130 college women, the students saw the cafeteria, the Conservatory of Music, and the Parlors.

The gymnasium, the tennis courts, and athletic field were other important places touched upon by the guides before leading the students back to the main building.

In the first assembly of the day, President Lamkin welcomed the seniors to the College on behalf of the administration. Dean Miller, president of the Student Senate, conveyed to the guests the best wishes of the student body. Miss Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages, told them something of the life the college student lives.

Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty, told the students something of what it really is to attend college. Dr. Miller appeared at a second assembly held late in the morning. The department of music was in charge of the musical part of the programs.

Miss Estella Campbell, college dietitian, was in charge of the noon meal, which was served to
(Continued on page 4)

Northwest Missourian Reporters Interview H. S. and Learn What THEY Think of Our College

Senior Day will undoubtedly go down in numerous memory books as one of the high spots in the year for many high school seniors who were guests of the College at the second annual Senior Day held Monday. The day was filled from start to finish with activity. The day was begun with registration and then at nine o'clock the seniors attended an assembly in charge of Dr. O. Myking Mehus, head of social science department and the last event on the program was the swimming demonstration that was held at the gymnasium in the college pool.

Among all the throng of high school seniors who crossed the threshold of our College, most of them for the first time, there was no one who did not enjoy himself or who did not find liking. Some were most interested in the athletic activities staged for them, others preferred the exhibits, all liked the food, many of the boys thought that the "women they saw here" were swell but the girls expressed no thoughts, whether from bashfulness, timidity, or disappointment we cannot say but they did not seem to be very disgruntled.

However, it is much easier to see the success of Senior Day from the comments that the students made about the various activities and about the College.

June House, Grant City: "I'm coming this summer. I think it's very nice. I liked the assemblies fine."

Bernice Sego, Grant City: "I thought the lunch was real nice and I liked Miss Dow's talk very much. I like the College fine."

Wilma Combs, Graham: "I thought it was swell. I had a great time."

Alberta Sherrow, Graham: "I liked all of it, especially the swimming exhibit. I don't think I'll be able to come to school here."

Verne Darwin Acklin, Graham: "I had a very good time; have seen some awfully good looking girls."

Marvin Leeper, Graham: "Haven't had so much fun for a long time."

Eugene Thacker, Gower: "I think we had a nice meal. It's a good school."

John Gregory, Gower: "I liked the psychology exhibitions, they were very interesting. I enjoyed the lectures too, and you have a very nice gymnasium."

Vincent Walker, Gower: "I liked the Biology exhibit and the art. I enjoyed the swimming demonstration and the orchestra"

John Baker, Grayson: "I think the woodwork exhibit was very good."

Dorothy Slayton, Plattsburg: "I liked the industrial arts. I intend to come to school and specialize in industrial arts."

Dorothy Rowlett, Maitland: "I had a very nice time, I'd like to come to school here."

Alma Dysar, Maitland: "I enjoyed myself all day. I liked the swimming exhibit and the physics experiment."

S. W. Swartward, Clearfield: "It certainly changed my idea of college. It impressed me by the difference that I see. Our guide was certainly very courteous, he offered to take us anywhere we cared to go."

Dwight Woodside, Clearfield: "Everything was very orderly, and they managed it very well. The dinner was good, too."

Warren Runyan, Cainsville: "Had a good time but I'm tired. Liked the track meet best of all."

Florence Pryor, Pickett: "I en-
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EASTER

'Easter, the "Sunday of joy," when churches are sweet with white lilies and echoing with music, and hearts are throbbing with hope, is the day of commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. The forty days of Lent, a time of self-denial and penitence, are over; Good Friday, with its sad memories of the crucifixion, is past; and the thrill of the age-old message, "The Lord is risen," fills every heart with gladness.'

During the Easter season, some of the most beautiful music ever written is included in programs of the churches. All through the period of Easter and of the Passion Week, this music plays a major part on various programs.

Easter is named for the old Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring, Easter. The celebration of Easter has been held, since the earliest of times, in the spring season of the year, and various activities of the season enter in with the celebration of the day.

The custom of exchanging colored eggs on Easter has been prevalent since ancient times.

Truly a Christian church festivity, Easter is known as a movable feast since it does not appear the same date on the calendar each year. Early people attempted to set a certain date for the festival, but their method was so complicated that modern people accept the date of the people who made the calendar.

Easter ends and is the climax of a series of special days of observance of the early church. Lent is the fasting of forty days, ending with Easter. The first day of Lent is Ash Wednesday. Palm Sunday, the Sabbath before Easter, is the day commemorating the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Monday following Palm Sunday opens Holy Week or Passion Week in which are observed Holy Thursday, the day commemorating the last supper of Jesus with his disciples; Good Friday, the day commemorating the day of the crucifixion; and Holy Saturday, on which day Catholic churches hold first Easter masses.

The College will have an observance of Easter at the assembly to be held this morning. Several selections of Easter music will be sung or played by members of the music department during the program. After today, College students will journey to their respective homes to participate in Easter observances at their churches and towns.

THE SENIORS DON'T LIKE TO BE "SHOWN"

Seniors in high school believe in the "land of the free," and would like to be treated accordingly—at least that is the impression received, and justly so, of many of those College students who were chosen

as guides for the second annual High School Senior Day held on this campus last Monday.

Many high school seniors would have liked to see the campus and buildings connected with the campus unaccompanied by a guide who is always telling them in which direction is north and from what country such and such a tree was imported; in other words, the seniors would rather have been "on their own hook." This, remember, is not only our opinion, but is the opinion of a large percentage of those guides who know.

The visitors expressed their desire to their guides several times that they would rather see some of the things in which they were especially interested rather than seeing many things which did not interest them, thus using time which they could spend in watching certain experiments or visiting other exhibits in connection with the Day in which they were more interested.

Perhaps this question is asked: "Would the seniors have gone to those exhibits or places where they would have been more interested if there were no guides to show them around?"

We should answer that question affirmatively.

It was noted Monday that, after most of the tours had been taken, a great number of the seniors went to places which, in our estimation, interested them more than being shown over the campus. It was noted that a great many of the senior boys went to the College farm and inspected it thoroughly; it was also noted that many of the senior girls went to Residence Hall to visit and inspect; it was also noticed that a large group attended the track meet, attended exhibitions in the building and also attended classes. They were free to go to the places in which they were interested.

Perhaps this question is asked: "Would you abandon the idea of having guides?"

We should answer that question negatively.

Of course, there are probably a great many seniors who enjoyed their tours of the campus, and there will probably be a great many next year who would enjoy a tour. For those who would enjoy a tour, let them form a group and, accompanied by a guide who is accustomed to the campus, tour the campus. For those who would not enjoy the campus, but would be interested in watching a special exhibit or exhibitions interesting to them, let a guide conduct them to their interest and leave them in the company of the person making the experiment or showing the exhibition.

Let us say here, however, that we are of the opinion that this second high school day was a great success; that the seniors enjoyed most of the day; and that those who had charge of and who helped with the day did a splendid piece of work. The one objection of the entire day, according to reports which came to us, was that fact that the seniors did not like to be shown.

A CHAT ON CHATTING

Conversation is said to have three levels. On the lowest level, one talks about things; on the middle level, about people; and on the highest level, about ideas.

It is difficult to imagine an intelligent conversation that does not run, at times, on all three levels, and the best around-the-table talk seldom stays on one. But every conversation appears to have a fairly specific, if not easily reckoned, value.

Wouldn't, for example, a discussion of the antecedents of the new mayor seem a little more consequential than an over the soup symposium on the latest in ash trays for 1936? And wouldn't a discussion on whether or not freedom is a myth seem somewhat more significant than the chat concerning the mayor?

Of course, the completely tolerant man, to whom all things, all people, and all ideas are interesting, may protest that all human utterances, however unintelligible, are important. But even he, it seems likely, would agree that "the man who knows how to talk, knows when."—The Rotarian.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



HE LINKED TWO OCEANS

GEN. GEO. W. GOETHALS

Goethals, the son of an ancient Holland family, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. While going to college, he worked after hours as an errand boy to earn his expenses. He finally entered West Point and became an army engineer. As head of the Canal Zone, Goethals proved that he was a great leader as well as a great engineer. Handling a force of 29,000 men, he cut through mountains and jungles to build the Panama Canal, one link together the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

While the Panama Canal is the popular monument to his genius, Goethals' name is connected with many other engineering exploits of our time. He built the Muscle Shoals canal and was consulted on the Fort Lee Bridge and Holland Tunnel projects. During the war, Goethals held the position of Acting Quartermaster General for the United States armies.

Candid Comments

By the Observer

While sitting in the men's study room on the third floor the other afternoon, I chanced to hear the following conversation:

"Say, Jim, what time is it?" Bill yawned and rubbed his sleepy eyes.

Jim glanced at his watch and told Bill the hour.

"Well, I was up late last night so I think I'll catch up on my sleep right here. If I'm not awake when the bell rings, don't bother. My sleep's a lot more important than a few obnoxious history dates."

Bill proceeded to stretch his weary body out on the bench. With a book under his head for a pillow, and a paper over his eyes to shut out the light, he was ready for a good hearty snooze.

A few minutes later, when I returned to the room, Bill and Jim, and several other boys were sound asleep—Utterly lost to the world—and vigorously "sawing logs" like nobody's business!

To me it seems a pity that we can't have a couple of decent cots to place in that room. It would increase one's physical comfort, as well as mental. Perhaps someone should consult Dr. Anthony about the matter.

In my opinion, the world's villain is the man who invented chewing gum. Or at least he ranks with the men who wrote "The Music Goes Around and Round." Such people ought to be labelled Public Enemies. The other day while I was in the library laboring on the facts of Darwin's theory, I suddenly became aware that a gum chewing addict had seated himself opposite me. The first minute or so he chewed without making very much noise. (According to psychology this is known as the "warming up" period.) After that period had elapsed however he began chewing in real earnest. The sound reminded me of the times when I used to go barefooted in the mud. And the more he chewed, the more firmly was I convinced that Darwin's theory was correct. Or at least, we did have one characteristic in common with that of the cow, namely: chewing.

Finally I became so desperate that I marched directly to the Bookstore and bought a package of chewing gum. "Now, my good friend," I said grimly to myself, "You'll have competition." I re-

turned to my seat, extracted three sticks from the package, and began to chew. I chewed and I chewed, but the person opposite me didn't seem to mind it at all. In fact, I think he rather enjoyed it. At least I decided that if it was going to be a marathon, I'd drop out right then and there; so I threw my gum into the waste paper basket with a sigh of resignation, and walked away.

The wild scramble for the Northwest Missourian each Friday morning, similar to the stampede made at a bargain sale of women's hosiery, reminds me of an incident I experienced in St. Joseph not long ago. It was at a bargain sale, and as you know, the crowd was pushing and shoving in a wild scramble to get to the coveted bargains. I suddenly spied an article that I wanted, so I began my laborious struggle for the counter. My toes were trampled upon, and elbows played freely into my ribs, but I finally reached my destination intact. A large red faced lady, perspiring freely from exhaustion, turned to me and asked: "How do you do it?" "Do what?" I innocently queried. "How did you squeeze thru' that mob so fast?" I laughed. "You see, I'm used to experiences of this nature. Each Friday morning I go through a scene similar to this one, and naturally, I've acquired a technique."

The statue of Abraham Lincoln seems to be a great inspiration to a large majority of our students. If I'm correct, someone (and maybe two) are sitting at his feet at all hours of the day, absorbing perhaps, a little of the atmosphere and homely philosophy that seems to radiate from the figure of the Great Emancipator. If that be the case, then all is well. (We need more statues like that.) But if the place is merely convenient for a happy tete-a-tete, then a "No Parking" sign should be put up. My, the secrets that "Honest Abe" could tell if the power of speech were possible.

Well, spring must surely be here. How do I know? Why, the signs are infallible. The grass is getting greener, birds are singing at daybreak, the girls are wearing flowers in their hair; and finally, the nights are warm and the moon is tempting.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.

Social Events

National Conclave Is Being Held in Arizona.

The National Conclave of Kappa Omicron Phi, professional Home Economics sorority, is being held this week in Tucson, Arizona. The local chapter, which is the Alpha chapter, is being represented by Elizabeth Utz, Charlotte Leet, Cleola Carr, and Miss Hettie M. Anthony, founder and national president of the organization.

The purpose of the conclave is to exchange experiences of the last two years among the various chapters from all over the United States and to encourage each other in widening the fields in which women can help adjust social problems.

The members who remain behind are eagerly expecting to hear of great accomplishments and plans when our representatives return.

Former Student Is Married.

Miss Eileen Needels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needels of Ravenwood and Mr. Henry J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rogers of Elmo were married March 28, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. T. Hunt of Elmo read the single ring service.

The bride wore a dress of salmon rose Spanish lace and carried a bouquet of white snapdragons pink and white sweet peas. Her attendant, Miss Catherine Needels, wore a dress of pink lace and her bouquet was of pink and

lavender sweet peas. Mr. Richard Parnell, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Before the wedding Mrs. Aubert Needels sang "I Love You Truly" and Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was played by Miss Virginia Needels. After the ceremony a three-course dinner was served to the immediate families and close friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home on a farm near Ravenwood.

After graduating from the Ravenwood high school Mrs. Rogers attended the College here. She will continue her present teaching position near Elmo until the end of the school year.

Training School Students Entertain.

College students aren't the only ones who indulge in social activities. Not far behind them are members of the training school. Wednesday afternoon, Lucile Lindberg's sophomore English class entertained Edna Mary Monk's English class at a tea in Recreation Hall. The tea was the culminating event of a project which the class has been working on all term.

They organized themselves into a club which they call "The Knights of the Round Table." Exhibits of the club were displayed at the tea. Among them were diaries, autobiographies, booklets, drawings, poems, and scrap books. A short radio program was broadcast during the afternoon by class members who took the parts of Elaine, Guenevere, Lance-

lot, and Lavaine.

Ruth Pfander played several piano solos during the tea. Virginia Lee Danford, former teacher of the class, poured tea at a table centered with King Arthur castle.

Special guests were: Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Hazel Burns, Lois Neff, Marguerite Umstead, Anita Aldrich, Virginia Coe, Myrtle Hancock, Edna Mary Monk, and Mr. Hubert Garrett.

Student's Sing Song

I wrote to the man in the moon tonight
He'll never receive my letter.
The people voted at the polls today
They'll never get any better.
The sun went down at six tonight
The stars came out at eight.
Tomorrow is my eight o'clock
I'm sure I will be late.
The roof tops are white blanketed
The snow is cool and sweet.
The farmers are all propheting
The price of winter wheat.
What happens is the world's affair
Great wars are not fought free.
But I am one ten millionth
Why should it bother me?

D. Young

Announcement of the annual observance of Mother's Day at the College has been made by Dr. Myking Mehus, chairman of the faculty committee on public relations. Dr. Mehus urges that all students invite their mothers to this event while they are home during the Easter vacation.

Since it has been the custom of the committee to bring the mothers to the campus at the time of the May Fete, it is thought likely that

Mother's Day will be set for Friday, May 15, the date of the musical presentation, "The Pirates of Penzance."

Dr. Mehus expects to call a meeting of the Mother's Day committee soon after the Easter vacation.

Sawyer to Conference

Alex Sawyer, president of the College Y.M.C.A., returned Sunday from Lees Summit, where he attended the Spring Training Conference for cabinet members of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Mr. Sawyer represented the local student religious organization at the conference.

The meetings were held at the Long View Christian church at Longview Farms, near Lees Summit. The conference opened at six o'clock Friday evening, and concluded with the Sunday morning service at Long View Chapel.

Dr. Warmingham, professor of philosophy at Boston University, was the chief speaker. He spoke three times, discussing the philosophy of social service.

Dr. Hern and Dr. Minor of the School of the Bible at Columbia, and Dr. McMurray of Lincoln University, were leaders in round-table discussions.

Seventy-six students, representing ten Missouri colleges, attended the conference.

The Missouri School of Mines at Rolla also had a "March of Time" picture recently. The Miner's picture, however, was of life in present day Russia. Bolsheviks, not college instructors, were under fire.

PAINTED HEIGHTS

(On looking at the picture by Fremont Ellis of Glorieta Mountains.)

BY HELEN KRAMER

I looked upon such purple heights
as those,
For one brief while I knew their
loveliness
At dawn, at mid-day, and at dusk.
I chose
No other joy than striving to im-
press
My memory with their likeness
that I might
Call up the image when I should
be snatched
Away too soon, and mountains
lost to sight.
Should my life hence with this
brief while be matched—
Should I view happiness but for a
day—
Just as my eyes fixed each detail
in place,
That mental scene, the next best
thing, might stay,
So I should fix with keen regard
the face
Of happiness within my memory,
To dwell on should the real depart
from me.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in Graduate Apologetics.

GET YOUR
ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS
SANDWICHES

at the
Lunch Box

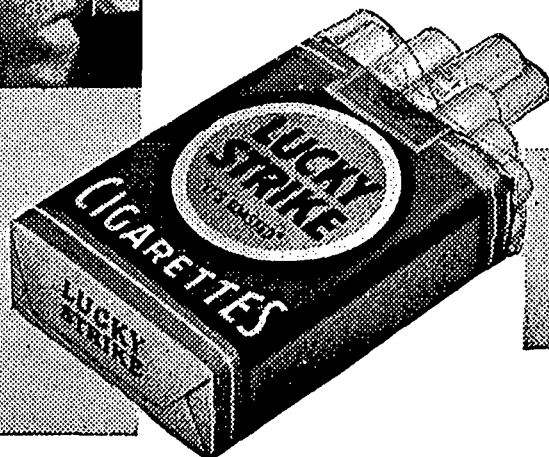
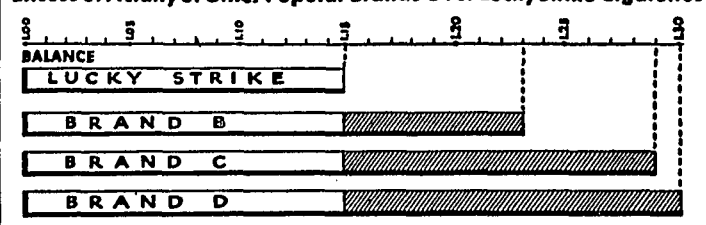
Luckies — a light smoke

Each Puff Less Acid



Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED" — Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Brother of Hazel Lewis Wins Prize

(From page 1)

original statement of his plans by Cantor, telegrams of approval were received from a number of prominent people, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, General Pershing and Booth Tarkington. The prize essay follows:

THE WINNING LETTER

"Peace is an expensive luxury. It is so expensive that the countries have never yet been willing to pay its price. The world can have peace whenever it really wants it more than anything else, but until now men have never wanted peace as much as at the present.

"The price of peace is, free movement of trade, free movement of populations and adjustable distributions of territory. This is an expensive demand. It will not be until we see the superlative value of peace that we shall be willing to meet it.

"At the present moment we have national trade barriers that have set up artificial and expensive systems so as to cut off from others the normal markets in which they might dispose of their goods. Our own tariff is an example. It was adopted over the protest of fifty nations. It was one of the most difficult policies of the contemporary world making for a dislocation of normal world markets, shutting off other nations from natural outlets for their surplus products and so condemning millions of their people to live at starvation levels. We cannot escape responsibility for the resulting tendency to war.

"Would we fight rather than surrender the right to control our tariffs to suit our own welfare? Would Great Britain call out her army and navy before she would part with a square mile of her empire? These are the questions whose answers reveal whether we are willing to pay the price of peace. My own guess is that there are some things we value more highly than peace, and this leads me to the belief that it is not until we are willing to say that we want peace more than economic or territorial or colonial advantages that we shall have peace.

"This has produced the most enthusiastic belief of our current world, namely, that we serve our own best interest to the nation above all other. The supreme good in the mind of the average man is not the building of peace among nations, but the securing of the advantages of his own nation before that of any or all other nations. As long as this is true every man is the raw material of an army and popular psychology supports our own economic nationalism in a tendency toward international strife. It will not be until we are ready to put international good above national advantage that we shall be prepared for peace.

"The first advantage on the road to peace is to recognize its cost. Peace is an easy word to praise, but a costly one to live with. Nevertheless, it is only on the keeping of the peace that we shall achieve those goals that set men free. There is no other way. There is no cheaper way."

An invitation is being extended to Lewis by Cantor for him to visit New York City this coming weekend (April 11, 12) as the latter's guest.

Attends Meeting Social Workers

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology, attended the state convention of the Missouri

Association for Social Welfare last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Dr. Mehus was a member of the nominating committee at the convention.

The general topic of discussion at the meeting was about social and economic security. The general opinion of those present, according to the report, was that local communities could not handle the relief problem.

Dr. J. Roy Blough, professor of economics at the University of Cincinnati, gave one of the outstanding talks, Dr. Mehus said. His subject was, "Taxation and Public Welfare."

The Stroller

Some people seem to want to find out mighty bad who the Stroller is. If these people would spend more time trying to be good, they would not have to worry about getting caught. The Stroller has noticed that the ones who are kicking are the ones who have "rated" this column. They must remember the maxim, "the truth will find you out." My motto, whether the reading public agrees or not, is: "Live and Lurk."

The Stroller had a "hot" time in Hades last Friday nite, even though the "Eskimo Pies" were a little soft (This is intended as mild sarcasm of our paper.) Apparently several other people had a pretty fiery time too. Freddy French wanted one of those balloons so bad he could taste it. (The balloon I mean.)

Jean, what happened to the fellow who wanted so badly to take you home? The Stroller thinks the "Devil" must have taken him home instead.

Little girls like Gladys Graham ought not to run around during the intermission without wraps. They nearly always catch their death of cold.

Why do wives go away on trips and leave their husbands at home? Don't they know that when the wife's away, husband will play? Any way that's what Alfred Dodds did—he also had a good time at the Hades Hop, when he wasn't looking after some friends who needed his bodily support.

Manifold could pay for a whole year's tuition with the money he lost, and still have some left over for "the joys of life."

One horse Shay and Adabelle Pennabaker are seen seeking romance in the spring, such a surprise.

Raymond Smith celebrated his nineteenth birthday April ninth. He came to his birthday dinner at 6:00 instead of the set time of 7:00 at the Hulet Residence. He couldn't wait until the appointed time.

Little "Bobbie" Phipps was really going to town during Senior Day with a cute little girl from Stanberry. But for awhile I thought that he had forgotten her when he danced with Flossy McIntosh about three dances in a row, but puppy love won out, cause he went back to the cute little girl from Stanberry.

Now with June Morgan back from the sunny south, Jimmy Stephenson will have a little more competition in the battle for the heart of "Little Miss Independent." Too bad that Dale doesn't come to town more often.

Was Miller Weeda's face red when he introduced the old Bedford gal friend to his now loved one. But everyone has their embarrassing moments and I think that L. B. Sifers still loves you or some'm like that.

If I don't eat to many Easter eggs and you don't eat too many Easter eggs, we'll all be back looking for knowledge eggs again

next Tuesday, so remember to be good eggs.

A high school senior was heard asking a young girl the other day as they emerged from the building what she thought of the Institution. "What Institution?" She asked.

For the most absurd question of the week, Bob Lawrence takes the prize when he asked a teacher during chorus rehearsal: "Mr. Irvine, do you want the men to gradually die out?"

Congratulations Hazel Lewis, for having a brother that won the Eddie Cantor prize.

It has been rumored that Mr. Graves had quite a time Monday, with the high school seniors. It has been noted that he quite frequently pulled out his little match-box trick to frighten the innocent, unsuspecting seniors. I'll have to admit, though, that he has quite a surprising little box of matches. Be on your watch when Al approaches you and offers to give you a "light", or you may jump out of your boots.

WHO AM I?

Who am I? I've been wondering just how I was going to explain it to you, but I have thought of a way to make it perfectly clear. Just follow me around for a day and I'll see if I can't answer the question.

Ho, Hum. Time to get up. I'm sleepy.

You notice I sleep on my left side. I got that from great-uncle Solomon. He slept on his left side all his life and they finally had to bury him that way. They placed the corpse on its back, and it just naturally rolled over from force of habit.

Well, I simply must get up. Watch closely—I put my right foot out and wiggle my toes every morning. That comes directly from Cousin Jenny. She always did it instead of taking setting-up exercises.

That mole on my left ankle is a present from Aunt Sarah on my Mother's side. She was the most generous person I've ever known when it came to giving her defects to her nieces and nephews. (My sister has a wart on her chin, and my brother is cross-eyed. That's beside the point.)

There! I put my dress on backwards again.

There's no doubt where I got that idea. Cousin Bertha was so careless about her dressing that she almost always put her bustle in front instead of in the back where it belonged. She was such a sensitive soul that everyone was afraid to remind her of her mistake.

I simply don't care to eat any breakfast. You see, when Mother's Uncle Samuel was in jail, they refused to serve breakfast to him, and that experience has left its mark on me.

Well, another day of school. O. there's the bell, let's run or we'll miss the fun—I mean the class. Dear Cousin Abner was a volunteer fireman, and whenever he heard the bell, he always started running for fear he'd miss the "fun."

I was hoping you wouldn't be looking when I swiped that chalk from the board. I guess I may as well admit my relationship to Uncle Peter Johnson. He was the most expert horsethief in this section of the country. He was a fine old gentleman and a great judge of character. He said, just before he died, that he could tell by one look at their faces when the men were putting the rope around his neck, that they just weren't the sort of men who would postpone things like hangings.

Hold still, there's a fly on that

book, and I want to catch it. There—I got it. Now I'll glare at it, shake it roughly, and then ask it to name the states on the Atlantic seaboard. Boy, look at it squirm! Yep, you guessed it. Aunt Fanny was a good history teacher, but sometimes a little merciless in her methods.

Well, guess I'll hand this paper in for my English theme today. Of course, I'll get U on it, but I'll console myself by thinking about Grandfather Parks. Grandfather wrote a book once on education, and since he didn't know anything about it, everyone thought he was crazy, so they put him in the asylum. Finally, because the old rascal dared them to do it, the asylum authorities published the book. At the end of two weeks, Grandfather was famous. Well, he lived to a ripe old age, and was president of Harvard for forty years.—V. C.

More Than 1300 Visitors Monday

(From page 1)

approximately 1,700 persons. A staff of nearly 100 students assisted her. The meal was served cafeteria style, the people eating in the auditorium.

High School Senior Day was started last year by Mr. Stephen LaMar, then director of publicity at the College. This year's event was in charge of the faculty committee on public relations. Dr. O. Myking Mehus was general chairman of the committee.

Reporters Interview Visiting H.S. Seniors

(From page 1)

joyed it very much. I was especially interested in the biology exhibition. I may come to school here."

Dorothy Eddin, Pickett: "It's a nice way to get high school seniors acquainted with college. I liked the biology exhibit."

Carl King, Lawson: "The College as a whole is very nice. The laboratory work was very interesting with the compound microscopes and other equipment."

Jerry Monroe, Lawson: "I liked the laboratory and the swimming meet the best."

Miss Billy Crabill, Maysville: "I liked the athletics best, and the meal was good too."

June Moorman, Maysville: "I liked the physics experiments best."

Wabe Beckwith, Maysville: "I liked the eats the best."

R. E. Paul, Sponsor of the Maysville students: "I especially enjoyed the chemistry and physics experiments. I enjoyed looking over the farm. It was well organized too, and the food was good."

Annabel Redman, Maysville: "I liked the eats, touring the campus, and watching the sports."

Dorothy Hubble, Maysville: "I plan to come this summer. I liked the tour of the dormitory and the eats."

Herschel Jennings, C. H. S.: "The swimming and Mr. Colbert's lecture in solid geometry was most interesting. The eats didn't go bad. Dean Miller's talk in assembly was good."

Robert Jennings, Stanberry: "The psychology demonstration was best and I liked Mr. Colbert's Mathematics demonstration."

Marion Groom, Stanberry: "I liked the swimming pool and the meet. The eats went good too."

Nellie Miller, Easton High: "I certainly enjoyed the dinner, it was delicious. This is one college I've been to and I'd certainly like to come."

Marguerite Knew, Easton High: "This is one day well spent. The school is well equipped and I wouldn't mind coming here at all."

Francis Stubbs, Fillmore: "Heard some fine talks, Miss Dow's especially."

Shirly Bashor, Union Star: "Nice track meet, some fine swimmers and I think Neil is a wonder."

Eugene Kreiser, Union Star: "Liked the track meet best and the lab with the microscopes and other things."

J. K. Millen, Union Star: "Liked most everything. I like the agricultural part of the college."

Loren Calhoun, Union Star: "I liked everything especially the agriculture and track. Like the women too."

George E. Manship, Union Star: "Liked the candy store. The orchestra was very nice, and I liked the biology experiments."

Glen Edmonson, Union Star: "Nice track meet, I liked the skeleton in the biology department."

J. O. Swank, Jr., Union Star: "I liked the women, the track meet, the swimming meet and I enjoyed the dinner."

W. T. Gilman, Union Star Coach: "I enjoyed the whole day. They are doing good work here and show nice spirit."

Alton Minter, Princeton: "I was interested in the biology experiments."

Frances Griffith, Princeton: "I liked the athletics and the pool."

Josephine Sparks, Maysville: "I liked the swimming exhibit and the ballroom dancing."

Estelle Wheeler, Maysville: "I intend to come to school here. I liked the music and the swimming meet."

Hazel Ellis, Maysville: "I liked the biology and swimming meet."

Georgine Thompson, Maysville: "I thought everything was nice."

Edith Strickland, Eagleville: "I think it was very interesting. I enjoyed the Biology exhibit."

Louise Mathes, Eagleville: "I particularly enjoyed the assemblies."

Irene Young, Quitman: "I'd like to come to school here. It's a swell place and the band and orchestra are the best I've heard."

Anna Laurie Barber, Quitman: "I would like to come to school here too and I like the music."

Irene Kelly, Quitman: "I'd like to take a swim sometime in the pool."

Easter Vacation is Until Next Tuesday

(From page 1)

Senior trio, Ethel Field, soprano soloist; Morris Yaden, violin obligato; Edna Mary Monk, accompanist.

"Paris Angelicus," by Franck. String orchestra conducted by Mr. A. A. Gailewicz.

"The Lamb's High Feast", by Bach.

"Chorale", by Franck.

Chorus.

"Hark, Hark my Soul", by Shelley.

"Listen to the Lambs", by Dett.

Dinner for Twelve

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Pleasant Memory"